

| JANUARY |      |       |      |        |      |      |
|---------|------|-------|------|--------|------|------|
| Sun.    | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. | Sat. |
| 1       | 2    | 3     | 4    | 5      | 6    | 7    |
| 8       | 9    | 10    | 11   | 12     | 13   | 14   |
| 15      | 16   | 17    | 18   | 19     | 20   | 21   |
| 22      | 23   | 24    | 25   | 26     | 27   | 28   |
| 29      | 30   | 31    |      |        |      |      |

# McGill Daily

Movies and Sports  
Girls In Shorts  
The Show For You  
Athletics Night 2

Vol. XXXIX., No. 60

Montreal, Wednesday, January 18, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS



**FRIVOLOUS ACTIVITIES?** History was made at McGill as Jackie Foxon learns the finer arts of billiards from Clive Redden. Witnesses of the momentous event had various comments. Some said, "Whatnext?" some said, "This is going too far," and another only had three words, "— — —"

## Schoolboys to Holiday Charting North Pole

London. — (Special) — Fifty schoolboys from Britain are now preparing to spend their summer holidays near the North Pole. They will camp for six weeks in a desolate part of the Arctic Circle which has never before been properly charted. One of their tasks will be to remedy this deficiency in geographical knowledge by preparing maps of the area. The expedition is being organized by the British Schools Exploring Society.

## Editor Smith Quits; Girl Runs Gateway

Edmonton, Alberta. — (CUP) — Once again the editor of The Gateway, University of Alberta student newspaper, has resigned. Earlier in the year the editor, Don Smith, resigned because he had too few helpers to put the paper out. The situation was clarified and Smith continued to hold the position. At a recent session of the Students' Council he tendered his resignation again, and this time it was accepted. He said that an unexpected pressure of academic studies forced him to relinquish his position. The managing editor, Irene Bowerman, was appointed to take the chief editorial position on the campus newspaper. She assumed the duties of the editor immediately. This is the second time in the 40 years The Gateway has been published that a female is editor-in-chief.

This was the second time this year Students' Council has been faced with resignations from The Gateway. Before Christmas all Gateway editors quit, declaring there were too few experienced staffers.

Classes conducted by former Gateway editors were instituted, and progress was made towards training more editors. At present Miss Bowerman feels she can proceed with the editors she has now, although more reporters are still needed.

Smith, who was appointed last spring, will continue with The Gateway in a writing and advisory capacity.

## Hockey Dance Will Follow U of M Game

The Red and White Committee of the S.E.C. announced today that the second in a series of post-game dances will be held in the Union Ballroom Friday evening after the hockey game between U. of M. and McGill.

John Mackay, chairman of the committee, said that as in the case last week, buses will be waiting outside the Forum to transport students to the Union.

The Westerners' Band have been engaged for the dance and the admission fee has been reduced to 15c per person. "This," said Mackay, "should be in range of every student's budget."

Dancing will start at 10:30 p.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. The Westerners will also play at the dance following next week's game between U. of Toronto and McGill.

## Scholarships Available to Young Artists

Toronto. — (Special) — Announcement of the O'Keefe's Art Awards, by which \$5,200 in scholarships will be made available to young Canadian artists, was made here today.

The awards will be made available to any artist between the ages of 18 and 30, who is a resident of Canada. While no restrictions have been placed on subject matter, preference will be given to paintings which are Canadian in spirit and interpret the theme, "Canada Unlimited."

There are 18 awards: First is \$1,000; second is \$750; third is \$500; and 15 awards of \$200 each. Their purpose is to increase the output of first-class work, by furthering the development of young artists. A unique feature of the Awards is the method of selection of judges. Each entrant is invited to name three persons, recognized art authorities or critics, as judges. By this means, artists will have an opportunity to help in the selection of the jury panel who will pass on their work. Five to seven judges will compose the panel.

The jury will meet in Toronto in May to select from all entries, the 18 paintings judged most outstanding. The Awards may be applied for training, travel, or in any other approved manner, which will further the artist's work.

For further details contact Peter Morgan, Director, O'Keefe's Art Awards, 47 Fraser Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

## Pre-Dents to Write Grad Record Exam

Students who are not residents of the Province of Quebec who wish to enter the Faculty of Dentistry are required to take the Medical Admissions Test. As this has already taken place, students may substitute the Graduate Record Examinations. These will take place on February 3rd and 4th.

## Zealous N. Zealanders Seek Western Goal

London, Ont. — (CUP) — Last November two young newspapermen left New Zealand on the first leg of a trip to the University of Western Ontario. The ship was bound for Europe but they hoped to arrive in time to become students during the second term at U.W.O.

Recently the two prospective students arrived in London to find they could neither enter the university nor find a job. The steamer, on which they arrived in Gulfport, Mississippi, is minus a steward and galley boy and the Canadian customs officials are still scratching their heads.

At Gulfport the boys left ship on leave and, "Within a quarter of an hour were on board a Greyhound bus headed north."

The five day trip north was a series of short bus hops. In Nashville, Tenn., a student and his

## Burned Student Chong Recovering Favorably

A hospital report on John Chong at St. Luke's Hospital, the McGill student who was the victim of severe burning, reveals that he is progressing favorably. Although he is still in need of blood, he has to rest for a period before receiving future donations, and, as a result, some students who volunteered today were asked to leave their telephone numbers so that they may be called when they are needed. Blood donors are still needed and they are asked to leave their phone numbers with the operating nurse at St. Luke's.

## Liberal Club To Hear Culliton

The first meeting of the new year for the Liberal Club will be held this afternoon at one o'clock in the New Room of the Union, when Professor John Culliton of the Economics Department will address club members and interested students on the subject "Possible Remedies Against an Economic Recession."

Professor Culliton is no stranger to most students at McGill, having appeared as guest of honor at many undergraduate events and having served on several occasions as Speaker in the Model Parliament.

Professor Culliton's activities have not been limited to the academic field alone. He worked two years with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, was a member of a Railway Arbitration Board, and has written a book "Immigration and Land Settlement in Western Canada."

The meeting is open to all students, but the executive has stressed that the meeting will commence promptly at 1:00 p.m.

## SCARLET KEY

There will be a general meeting of the Scarlet Key in the Union at 5:35 today. All members are asked to be present.

## British Books Display To Visit McGill Soon

From Feb. 25 to March 11 of this year, McGill will be visited by a travelling exhibition of the finest in British University book production. The display, which weighs more than a ton, is one of three identical sets chosen by the British Council in London to tour 20 Canadian Universities and public libraries. Most of the 516 volumes are new but reprints of works difficult to obtain during the war have been included. The books range from first year undergraduate text books to postgraduate specialist studies and cover almost all topics including: Humanities, Pure Science, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Agriculture, and Theology.

Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, United Kingdom High Commissioner, opened the display Monday in London, Ontario. At the same time two identical exhibits opened; one at Laval University in Quebec and the other at the University of British Columbia.

## Rain or Wind Sleet or Snow Carnival to Go

At a meeting of the Winter Carnival executive on Monday Night, chairman Chris Bovey said, "Contrary to certain rumors that have been circulating around the campus, there will definitely be a McGill Winter Carnival—snow or no snow."

The carnival program will closely follow that of last year's with one or two changes.

On the evening of Thursday, the sixteenth of February, the program will start rolling with a night on Mount Royal. This will include sleigh rides, skating, skiing, torchlight processions and fireworks, and when things get too cold, there will be dancing in the Chale.

Friday will be taken up with the ski-racing events at St. Sauveur. As in the past these events will last all day. Friday night is "Forum Night," the feature attraction being the crowning of the Carnival Queen. A hockey game, figure skating and McGill's own skating chorus will be included in the evening's entertainment.

On Saturday the eighteenth, the morning's event will be the cross-country ski race at Shawbridge. Ski jumping will take place at the Cole de Neiges jump in the afternoon. There will be a new event this year in the form of a "Cabaret" at the University of Montreal Auditorium. At the same time a Swimming Meet will be held at the N.D.G. pool, making Saturday a full day of entertainment.

The climax of the Winter Carnival will be the Carnival Ball on Saturday night, presided over by the Carnival Queen. Prizes will be awarded at the Ball to winners of the ski events.

## Oddity at McGill Uncrowded Library!

By ELIZABETH SUMNER

There is at least one library at McGill which is not overcrowded these days. That is the Commerce Library in Purvis Hall.

Since the Law Library moved to McConnell Hall several weeks ago, Miss Grace Hamelin, the Librarian of Purvis Hall, says that the building seems rather deserted.

Previously, the Law Library occupied space on the second floor. Now, that has been made into a Reading Room. There is accommodation here for between 40 and 50 more students to study, and Miss Hamelin states that it is open to students of every faculty, and not restricted to Commerce students alone.

**New Hours**  
Because of the increased space, the Library now has longer hours. Monday and Friday it is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

There are between 6,000 and 7,000 volumes in the Commerce Library and about 10,000 pamphlets on economic subjects. These pamphlets are kept in 17 vertical files.

# N.F.C.U.S. Affiliation With I.U.S. To be Main Issue at Conference

## Gen. on Nfcus Activity Library Aim

Summaries of NFCUS activities and syllabuses of Canadian Universities are the highlight of the NFCUS library now open in the reading room of the Union. The library will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the remainder of this week, and will be opened for the rest of the term, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

The main idea of the library is to acquaint students with the courses, administration and activities of the Universities, while there are also folders containing information about the organization and function of NFCUS, which concerns itself mainly with trying to show McGill students how things are carried out in other universities particularly those in Canada.

Information about the future efforts of NFCUS are also on exhibit. There is information about exchange scholarships between Canadian Universities, and gen. concern-

ing such NFCUS projects as debating: Student International relationship and student summer activity all of which are subjects to be discussed further at the conference this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The summaries for the library are not as yet complete. Such things as newspapers, and other publications of other Canadian universities are to be added.

Members of the NFCUS executive will be present to provide any information not found in the library.

## Midday Talks Start At Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club plans to continue this term, the same programme of Wednesday midday talks begun last term. Clergymen and laymen will address the club on topics related to the faith.

The first of these talks will be given today at one o'clock in Divinity Hall. The subject is "The Church in the thirteenth century." Mr. Marston, who is one of the chaplains of the club, has recently done some research in this field for a Master's thesis.

During the next five weeks the speakers will be Prof. Smith of the Divinity Faculty speaking on "Christians in India"; Dean Thompson on "Religion and Science"; Dean Fieldhouse, "A Christian Interpretation of History"; Rev. John Kerr, "The Significance of Lent"; and Dr. Cyril Flanagan, "The Challenge to Christian Leadership."

During Lent Father Hertzler will give three addresses on "The Holy Communion in Church Life."

## Toronto NFCUS Opposed Uniting With IUS Group

Toronto.—(CUP)—After an hour-and-a-half long discussion, recently, that demonstrated almost as many points of view as there were speakers, the University of Toronto Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students voted 9-4 against affiliation of NFCUS with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

## URGES WESTERN BLOC

Immediately after the vote George Morrison, Meds' representative on the Committee, formally announced his intention to introduce a motion that the Committee urge that NFCUS lead the way in organizing a "Western Union" of students.

Yesterday's vote against NFCUS-IUS affiliation will be presented to Students' Administrative Council at its next meeting by NFCUS Committee President Tom Symons. Since the Committee is a sub-committee of SAC, the vote will be considered by SAC as the recommendation of an informed official group. But the final decision whether or not the university supports or opposes NFCUS-IUS affiliation will be made by SAC representatives after receiving instructions from the student bodies and their colleges and faculties.

**Campus Leaders Attend**  
Present at the meeting yesterday in Trinity Boardroom were leaders of various student organizations, and many were allowed to speak after approval by the NFCUS Committee. Among these visitors were: Jack Gray, News Editor of The Varsity, who is now writing a series of articles in The Varsity on NFCUS-IUS relations; SAC President Bob Héatherington; SAC Finance Commissioner Earl Orser, and ISS' Publicity Director Pack Tinker.

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## Drama League Will Present Poem Lecture

As part of its services to drama lovers in the Montreal district, the Western Quebec Drama League will present a free illustrated lecture on Murder in The Cathedral, T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, to be given by Robert Speaight at the Prince of Wales school, Windsor Hotel, Wednesday, January 25th at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Speaight was the original interpreter of the great role of Becket in Mr. Eliot's drama, both in England and America. He is also the translator of this and other plays into French, a critic and a lecturer of note, and the author of several standard works on the theatre such as Drama Since 1930.

The Western Quebec Drama League is a newly formed organization of groups and individuals interested in the theatre and membership is open to all. It operates under a council of 27 representatives and an executive committee headed by Carl Niderost, K. C.

## U.B.C. Peace Council Aims for Recognition

After a long and drawn out fight the UBC Peace Council movement proposed by Dr. J. C. Endicott over a year ago may be formed on the campus.

Student Council allowed the movement to submit a constitution in hopes of forming an LSE club. Councilors will have to pass the groups' constitution within three weeks.

Peace council was originally suggested by Dr. Endicott after a meeting in January, 1949. The group was composed of several clubs and club executives.

Their first president (an interim officer) was Tom Walden. Others interested in the movement were Dr. Black and Ron Smith of the UN.

Student Council squashed the first request made by the club for formation under the LSE in early 1949.

Hetherington spoke out strongly against affiliation, saying, "I think that if we were to ask NFCUS to affiliate we would be betraying the democratic heritage of Canadian youth." He warned that Communists would maintain control of IUS by their domination of procedure. "They definitely do not follow parliamentary procedure," he said.

He also said NFCUS would suffer impairment of its national program because its time would be taken up with political debates in IUS. "NFCUS is beginning to feel its way in national affairs," he declared. "I would hate to see the financial and mental resources of its members dissipated in an international political struggle."

He said IUS can supply no practical services not already given by the International Student Service. Moreover, the political split between Russia and the West would color debates on every issue.

**Outlines History**  
Varsity News Editor Jack Gray spoke first, giving a summary of NFCUS relations. He emphasized that IUS is definitely Communist controlled, but supported affiliation.

But it was necessary to be prepared to do two things if affiliation was to be sought. First, NFCUS had to be ready to fight "a strong political battle in defence of western democratic ideas. At least two-thirds of the national student unions now not in IUS (Continued on Page 4)



DR. IMDAD HUSAIN, cultural and educational attaché at the Pakistan Embassy in Washington, D.C., who will give a lecture in Moyse Hall at 12:00 noon, Friday, Jan. 20. His topic will be "The New Dominion of Pakistan."

## P.C. Club to Present Diefenbaker in Feb.

"John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member of the Federal Legislature, will speak at McGill early in February," said Clarence Fliske, president of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club at the first meeting of the term held yesterday.

Fliske also asked for delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation which is to be held at Western University in London on Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Delegates from most Canadian Universities will attend, he said.

## Bishop's, Mac, Laval, to Send Visitors Here

By RUBIN FELDMAN

"The question of NFCUS affiliation with I.U.S. will be the big issue at the forthcoming McGill conference on Saturday," declared Len Harbour, co-Chairman of the McGill committee, last night. "We have reason to believe," he said, "that there are certain groups who intend to pack the commission dealing with this subject, and to present a resolution in favor of affiliation with the Communist-dominated I.U.S."

"The executive of the McGill NFCUS Committee does not agree with this motion, and we do not feel this is the opinion of the majority of McGill students. Therefore it is imperative that a good representation of the student body be present at the conference."

## VISITORS

Although the conference has been arranged primarily for McGill students, who will have the role of delegates at the conference, Laval University intends to send forty guests to the conference. There will also be guests from Macdonald College and Bishop's University present.

The conference will open at 2:00 p.m. in the Union under the chairmanship of Len Harbour. Proceedings will get under way with a presentation of NFCUS activities for 1949-50 by George Stephen.

Dr. F. Cyril James will give the opening address of the Conference. Guests will include Dr. Leon Lortie of the University of Montreal, and Rev. E. C. Knowles, University Chaplain.

## COMMISSIONS

At 2:30, three Commission groups will be formed to discuss and form opinions on three topics. The first commission group will be led by Dr. Leon Lortie, and will have George McClintock and Norm Buchanan as Chairmen. It will discuss "Student Exchange and International Relations," and will deal with the availability of Student Exchange between McGill and other Canadian Universities; 2) Canadian and U.S. Universities; and 3) Canadian and Foreign universities, other than those in the U.S. The question of affiliation with the I.U.S. will also be discussed in this commission group.

The second commission group will deal with "Federal Aid to Higher Education." It will be led by Rev. E. C. Knowles and Colin McCallum, will be chaired by Len Harbour; and will discuss possibilities of local scholarships, bursaries and loan funds.

Commission Three will be led and chaired by George Stephen and will deal with student summer activities and reduction of travel rates by land, sea, and air. It will also discuss summer employment, summer schools and seminars.

## RESOLUTIONS

At the conclusion of the commission discussions at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Lortie will present some information regarding the Quebec Seminar to be held at Fort Lennox this coming August.

Following Dr. Lortie's address, the Plenary Session will start at which the three commission groups will present their findings and make resolutions.

"The main purpose of the conference, then, is to show to McGill students, the national and local scope of the National Federation of Canadian University Students activity," Harbour said. "Any resolutions or recommendations which will come out of the conference will serve to guide future NFCUS policy at McGill."

The Laval students will be arriving at 6 p.m. Friday. They will be entertained at the Union until the hockey match between McGill and University of Montreal, and at the dance which will follow the match. On Saturday, they will tour the campus, attend the conference in the afternoon, and then attend the Athletics' Night on Saturday night. All the men's fraternities have been contacted in an attempt to allocate billets for the visiting students. Eight girls from Laval are being taken care of by the Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity. If anyone wishes to co-operate in providing accommodation for the visitors, they are asked to contact George McClintock at BE-0752.

The conference opens the National Student Week celebrations in the Quebec region.







## Senior Redmen Face Windsors Tonight in MBL Game at Gym

Following hard on the heels of their victory over Curry College of Boston on Saturday night, the senior cagers take to the floor tonight in an attempt to register their second victory in league play when they tackle the second place Windsors in the second game of a regular Montreal Basketball League doubleheader at the Currie Gym. The opener will see the league-leading YMHA Blues face the Grenadier Guards.

Currently in the cellar of the MBL, Mentor Moe Abramovitz' rejuvenated Redmen will attempt to improve their position and at the same time make it two in a row over the Windsors whom they defeated 50-46 in December. The Redmen have improved a great deal since then but their opponents have also and the contest should be a close one all the way.

Currently occupying second place in the MBL, six points behind the YMHA, the Windsors boast a power-packed roster. To date they have compiled a record of three wins and the same number of losses.

Leading threat to the Redmen is former Redman star George Davidson and leading scorer in the league. Also high up on the list of scorers is ex-YMHA star Dave Greenberg while 6'3" Sid Strulovitch is another Blue alumnus. Rounding out the squad are "Phil" Phil Weisberg, ex-McGillians Sammy Roth, Lud Bock, Abe Waxman and Zeke Miller.

The Redmen are currently in possession of a one and four record in league play and a win would boost them into a third place tie with the Verdun Colonials who are idle. Moe Abramovitz' crew put on a very impressive display against Curry College and will be out to prove that

the win was no fluke. Starting for the McGillians will be Bud Fraser, Sheldon Merling, Myer Bloom, Don Finlayson and Lou Endman.

Dave Caldwell, Asher Garbuz, Smiley Wilson, Denny Skinner, Bruce Cunningham and Lou Blburn round out the squad. MBL rules allow a tea mid dress only 10 men however and one man will not play. This man is likely to be Lou Milburn.

This game tonight is the team's last before the Intercollegiate opener at the Currie Gym on Saturday night when it takes on the Queen's Gaels in one of the features of the Athletics Night.

## Plans for "M" Club Discussed At SAC Meet

Several motions were passed and a number of important decisions were made, at regular meeting of the Students Athletic Council held last night in the Union.

Firstly, Western has been invited to the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships to be held at McGill next month. Should the university accept, this would mark the first time that the London school has taken part in this event. It was also decided to go ahead with plans for Intercollegiate badminton competition. Letters previously had been sent to all member schools of the CIAU but only Toronto had replied. Toronto declined to participate in such an event.

It was also announced that the Intercollegiate golf squad will play the Dartmouth University team in the spring.

With reference to the proposed "M" club, a committee was appointed to continue its organization and it is hoped that it will become a reality by the end of the year.

It was announced also that the Band will play at the Winter Carnival as well as at all the Senior hockey games. Mike Peers was elected chairman of the band.

## Excessive Pep At Toronto; Fewer Rallies

Toronto: (CUP) — A move to combat the trend towards what is termed "Americanized rah rah college spirit" was made at last night's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council, held in the Medical Board Room. A motion passed by Council will "restrict the number of pep rallies to be held next fall."

The general philosophy behind the move was that extra-curricular activities at the University of Toronto were becoming too numerous, that more worthwhile activities such as debating and cultural pursuits are suffering and that the place to begin cutting down is on pep rallies.

## Sports Menu

### FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 18  
1.00 p.m.—Bears vs Alkies.  
5.00 p.m.—Com. 4 vs Wallopers (A & S).

5.45 p.m.—Blitzers vs Roughriders (A & S).  
6.30 p.m.—Moyses vs Odds & Soda.

### BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 18  
8.15 p.m.—Med. 2 'A' vs Arts & Sci. 4 (Small Gym).  
9.00 p.m.—Com. 1 & 2 vs Dents (Small Gym).

### BOWLING

Wednesday, Jan. 18  
1.00 p.m.—Music vs Law 'C'; Com. vs Millionaires (Dents); Med. 2 'A' vs Scalpers (Sci); Med. 2 'B' vs Phy. Ed.

### VOLLEYBALL

Thursday Jan. 19  
1.00 p.m.—Court 1, Eng. 2 vs Phy. Ed. 4.  
Court 2, Med. 1 vs Law.  
Court 3, Eng. 4 vs Dents 2.  
Court 4, Med. 2 'B' vs Phy. Ed. 2.

### FREE HOURS AT GYM

For students who wish to play basketball, volleyball, badminton, apparatus, or take other forms of exercise, all or a part of the Currie Gym is free this week during the following hours: Wednesday, 2.00, 3.00, and 4.00 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 to 12 noon and 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.

## Skiers Without Snow; Griffin, Schutz to US

Due to lack of snow the McGill ski team has been training in the city by calisthenics and cross-country running. These conditioning classes are starting again tonight at five p.m. in the Currie Gym, and all team members have been called to show up.

If the snow and weatherman permit, the Interfaculty meet has been set for January 28th, the last Saturday of this month. The Downhill will be held either on the Redbird or as a controlled downhill on one of the open hills, while the slalom will take place on Hill 70. This race will prove to be very important this year for all ski hopefuls, because there has been no practice at all. The first meet takes place down at Dartmouth this year on the first week-end of February, followed the next week-end by a meet at St. Lawrence College. The week-end of February 18th and 19th McGill plays host over Carnival week-end, and the season will be climaxed a week later with the ISU Championship, which Middlebury hopes to hold this year. This meet down here had to be cancelled last year because of the early departure of what little snow did arrive. Middlebury should be very strong this year, now having

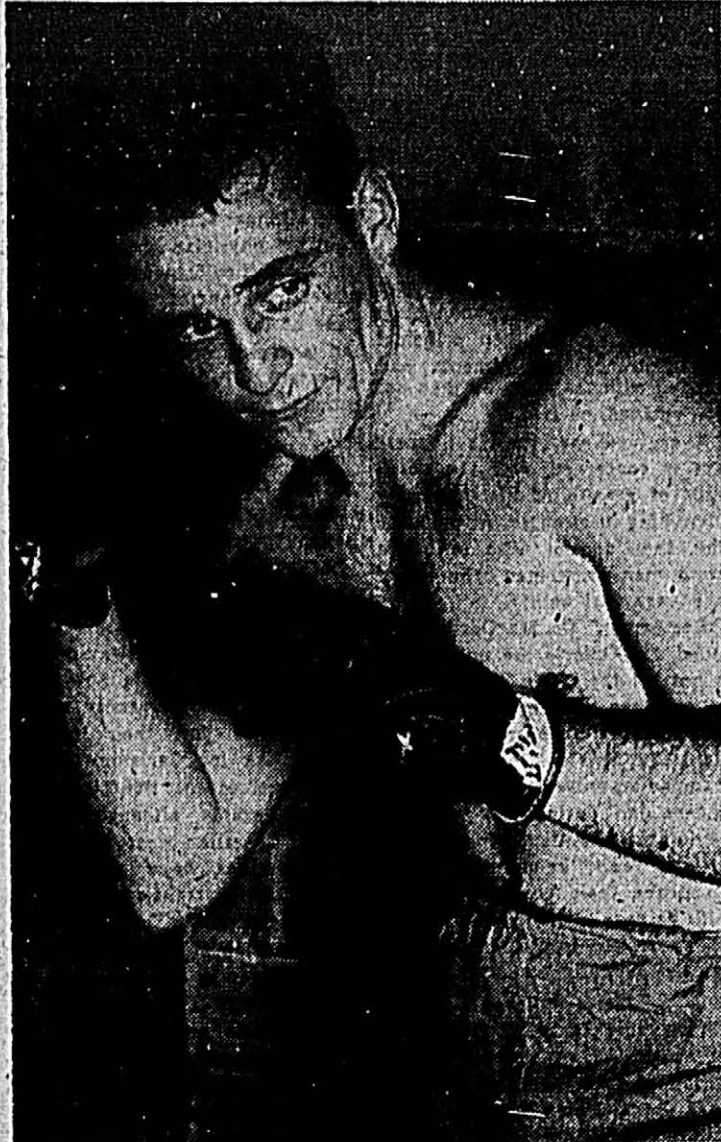
two Norwegian jumpers from the Norwegian FIS team.

McGill's two ski stars, Rosie Schutz and Jack Griffin will be heading out to Aspen a week this Friday for the FIS meet. On the same week-end the jumping for FIS will be held at Lake Placid, and John Draper will be wearing McGill colours at that meet. These three names usually head up ski columns every Monday morning after a week-end's racing, and they are all well-known in ski circles.

### NEW NAME

A new name to the McGill ski team this year may be that of Jack Valentine. Jack has been skiing in Intercollegiate meets for several years, now under Middlebury colours, but this year he made the trek farther north, and is attending lectures at McGill. Rob Stanforth is another prospective member of the team. Rob comes to McGill this year from St. George's and is known by all McGill skiers who have seen him on the hills in action. Brother Don was also a skier on the team when at McGill, as was sister Joan. The old Standbys this year are Don Smith, Ted Kehoe, Baird Davis, and John Fry. These four have been racing for several years for McGill now, either senior or intermediate, as well as placing high in the various Laurentian zone meets.

## TWO-FISTED DEVASTATOR



BOB McALLISTER is an aggressive slugger on the boxing squad who also starred with the football squad last season and who will be in action on Saturday, at the Athletics Night.

## Campbell Clan Preps for Crucial U. of M. Contest

The McGill Hockey Redmen will be looking for their second win come this Friday eve when they take on the powerful U. of M. Carabins at the Forum.

The Carabins are now in sole pos-

sion of the 9-5 shellacking they handed the Queen's Golden Gaels last Saturday night. These same not-so-golden, to their coach anyway, Gaels take on the second place Toronto Varsity Blues at the Varsity Arena in Toronto next Friday, also, and this tilt will have an important bearing on the rest of the league race.

If the underdog teams come through in both tilts, this will put the McGill team two points away from second and four points out of first place with seven games left to play in the schedule.

Lining up for the game this Friday night will be either Bob MacLellan or Tony Dobell in nets, Sandy Sanderson and Rube "Robin" Zelma on defence, with the team's big line of Bob Marshall at centre, Brian O'Neill at right wing and Rock Robillard on left wing. Tilley and Reynolds are the other two defencemen with the other lines consisting of Murphy at centre and Gene Robillard and Len Kent on left wing for one trio while Andrews will be flanked by Russell at right wing and Taylor at left for the other combination.



RUBE ZEMEL session of first place in the Senior Intercollegiate loop by virtue of

## Americans to Perform in Trampoline

A new treat will be in store for Athletic Night 2 patrons. In addition to the wide variety athletic performances which will be going on in various parts of the Gym, a talented group of performers imported from south of the border, will engage in a spectacle as the Trampoline.

The Trampoline will be a new spectacle to most McGill students, although the performance was put on several years ago at the University, but it was before the time of the majority of the sons of James McGill now attending college. Essentially the Trampoline consists of an oversized bed spring upon which several accomplished gymnasts perform acrobatic tricks, bouncing high into the air and landing gracefully on the stretched canvas.

The trampoline exhibition, which is very much like the tricks performed in circus clown acts, is quite pleasing to watch, and should prove to be one of the more pleasant surprises of Athletics Night 2. This Trampoline sport is relatively new to this city, as well as to the University. Em Orlick, Director of Athletics at Dawson College for the past few years, is one of the few Montrealers who have ever essayed the sport. The YMCA is in possession of the only Trampoline in the city, and it was at the Y where Em engaged in the activity.

### EXPERT PERFORMERS

The performances of any local Trampolinists is extremely amateur compared to the calibre of the stars who will be performing this Saturday night, as they are experts in their field, having toured the States for the past few years. The Trampoline sport, although not well known in Canada at all, has been catching on quite rapidly in several American universities. (Continued on Page 4)

## Boxers Face OAC At Athletics Night

By RUBE-BRESSLER

Coach Milt Orr will send McGill's most potent threat for Intercollegiate boxing honors in years, against Ontario Agricultural College in an Athletics Night 11 feature on Saturday night January 21st.

The squad has engaged the AAU all-stars and the Queen's squad during the current campaign and has shown its wares in a 3-0 defeat of the stars and a 3-2 win over the Intercollegiate champions from Kingston.

The McGill team is spearheaded by a quartet of boxers who are good bets to win the Intercollegiate crowns in their respective divisions. Ernie Kovac, an army veteran and an experienced boxer has shown very well thus far, Ernie is lean and hard at 175 pounds, and coupled with his ring craft, he appears to be Coach Orr's "big big-man". His last bout against Fraser of the Grenadier Guards saw Ernie severely punish, and flatten the boy with a two handed attack. He is scheduled to meet John Gettle of O.A.C. who is also a fighter of notable experience and success in the fistie wars.

### BEST HITTER

Bob McAllister is McGill's big gun in the 165 pound division and Bob's sledgehammer blows last year sent him to the Intercollegiate finals. He is a dangerous puncher with either hand and is rated by his coach as the best hitter pound for pound on the roster. Bob has come out again this year for the team after a successful endeavor as a member of the senior football squad where he played end. He has added both ring experience and improved boxing skill to his repertoire and these may carry him to the crown in 1950. He will oppose, Manis James of O.A.C.

In the lighter divisions, McGill boasts two prize performers in Pete McMullin at 133 and John Whalley at 130. Both are rated as potential kings of their division. Pete is a hit and hold type of fighter with two good hands to belt his opponent. In the Queen's bout he won a clean-cut verdict over his foe and had him on the verge of a KO for the last two rounds of the contest. He appears a bit slow afoot but launches a cat-like attack. McMullin will battle Keith Hutchinson an OAC veteran.

John Whalley is primarily a boxer. Coach Orr is very high on his capabilities. He is fast and moves quite well. He also is a hard puncher for a small man. John and Bill Thoms of OAC will mix it in the 130 pound bout. Thoms is a top-flight performer in this division and should in a meas-

ure test Whalley's capabilities.

### Tannenbaum Doubtful

At 140 pounds McGill has a problem. Lou Tannenbaum has been ranked as Coach Orr's best in that class. Lou bested the Intercollegiate champion in the contest against Queens. He took a decision from Lou Keating in Athletics Night 1. Lou has everything a good fighter should possess except the time to fight. He may be forced to curtail his boxing activities due to studies. In that event, Dave Bush will "take up our quarrel with the foe". The OAC boy to be met is Don Lelece.

In the 145 class McGill will send Jacques Drouin against Garsh Bowers and in the 147 pound contest Terry Rogers of McGill faces Bill Chronerdy of OAC. Rogers was a star of the recent football campaign and has worked into fine boxing shape. At 158 Coach Orr has an eager-slugger fighter in Ernie Laidlaw who meets Earl Rogers of OAC.

### TOP SHAPE

The squad has had but eight sessions of boxing since the vacation, but is in excellent condition. The card of events against the strong OAC aggregation promises to be the finest boxing show ever staged at McGill.

It should test the chances of McGill gaining Intercollegiate boxing honors this year and of Coach Orr's hopes for several individual titles from among his warriors.

### FOUND

Small change purse found in girl's locker room in R.V.C., containing sum of money. Owner can claim at desk at R.V.C.

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## ATTENTION ALL

## ADVERTISING MANAGERS

A meeting of the Advertising Board has been called by John Millen, Chairman, for Wednesday the 18th at 5 o'clock, in the Board Room of the Union.

It is most important that all publications involved should be represented at this meeting.



## Pulp and Paper First In Canadian Industry

"Among Canada's peacetime industries, Pulp and Paper ranks first in employment, in wages paid, in export values, production and in capital invested," said Frank L. Mitchell, O.B.E., B.Sc., M.E.I.C., last night. Mr. Mitchell, Manager of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, spoke at a meeting organized by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, the first in a series of eight.

Mr. Mitchell stated that more than 500,000 Canadians earn their livelihood directly from this industry with the number growing rapidly, offering plenty of opportunities for trained men. In addition, several hundred thousand more are maintained in employment because the industry is one of the chief buyers of transportation, power, fuel, supplies and equipment. In 1948, the industry paid out \$722 millions for services, supplies, labor and taxes.

The pulp and paper industry is playing and will continue to play a tremendous part in helping Canada to solve its current problem of shortage of American dollars, said Mr. Mitchell. "In the first ten months of last year, Canada's export to the United States, excluding old, totalled \$1.1 billion. Of that amount, pulp and paper exports totalled \$440 millions, or 37 per cent."

"This out of every commercial American dollar coming into this country," continued the speaker, "the pulp and paper industry accounts for 37 cents. This is a most essential and substantial contribution to the solution of the exchange problem. It is of inestimable value which can be maintained only by adoption of soundly conceived and wisely executed industry policy."

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that in the field of hydro electric development Canada is second among nations of the world as a producer and consumer of electrical energy, due in large part to the fact that the pulp and paper mills use about 40 per cent of all power consumed in Canada by industry and mining.

"What is the overall size of this industry that is the backbone of Canadian economy — where it is and what does it do?" the speaker asked. "Its basic job is to convert a national resource, namely trees that grow in the forest, into a wide variety of useful and essential products so that deep in the hinterland of Canada an intricate and continuous operation takes place."

"It collects close to 10,000,000 cords of wood in lakes and rivers, transports this raw material to the mills and, employing an overall capital investment exceeding \$1,000,000,000, it converts this material into finished products currently valued at about \$800,000,000 a year. Those are tremendous figures which head the list of Canadian peacetime manufacturing industries."

Mr. Mitchell also discussed the conservation and wise utilization of Canada's forest resources, pointing out that many regard the inevitable desolation of a recently cut area as wanton waste, whereas in actuality, the real waste is for trees to grow to maturity, then decay and die without cutting, or for them to burn.

After relating briefly the history of the industry and its new size and importance in the world today, Mr. Mitchell had this to say of the future:

## Dawsonites to Stage Parade and Dance

Word has reached The Daily that the largest parade in the history of Dawson College will take place on the afternoon of Friday, January 27. Over 500 students are expected to attend the event, on foot and in gaily decorated cars.

Starting at the St. Johns railroad station, the parade will pass through the streets of the city and then on to the College amid cheering, singing and flag-waving.

That evening a grand dance will be held in the Dawson gym and the merrymaking is expected to continue far into the evening. In addition to the Dawson group, many students from Montreal will arrive in buses to share in the festivities.

Although occasion for this gala event is not known as yet, officials in charge maintain that there is very good reason for this unusual effort. "Plans have already been made and the final details will be announced next Monday," one spokesman commented.

The Daily will carry further details in Monday's issue.

## Affiliation—P. 1

will also have to join if any effective work is to be done by the West in the organization," he said.

Second, Canadian students would have to be prepared to support their representatives to IUS both morally and financially.

Criticizes Canadians  
Among those who spoke most unreservedly in favor of affiliation was Reva Steinberg, III UC. "I think Canadian students have walked around with a chip on their shoulders regarding IUS," she declared. "They want other people to agree with their opinions if they are to sit beside them." She was referring to fears expressed by many speakers that Canadian membership in IUS would only add prestige to Communist propaganda.

In answer to a query to Bob Hetherington she admitted she represented a Labor Progressive Party youth group when she visited the IUS meeting in Sophia last summer.

She said minority groups at the Sophia meeting were allowed full freedom to speak and take part in activities.

Much practical work is achieved by IUS, she added. The organization broadcast in 14 foreign languages from Prague. Students visiting the meeting had been given cheap railway rates throughout Europe. Seminars had been arranged for students in professional courses and Polish students had been brought to London for an industrial fair. The organization had consultative status with the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.

Need Close Study  
ISS Publicity Director Jack Tinker said it will be necessary to discover the exact nature and practice of the IUS constitution before affiliation can be intelligently discussed. It was necessary to discover the powers of the IUS executive committee and how it decides whether a delegation should be accepted.

To illustrate his fears that the credentials committee uses its power to keep IUS Communist-dominated, Tinker told of what he had heard about Spanish representation in the organization. He had been informed that Spanish Republican students in exile from Franco Spain were allowed seats as representatives of their homeland. Yet Czechoslovak students outside their Communist-ruled homeland were not allowed to represent Czechoslovakia.

## N.F.C.U.S.—P. 2

for a period of two years. If, in that time IUS had not made changes in some of the points which N.F.C.U.S. felt were not in line with the democratic heritage of Canadian students, they decided they would disaffiliate and actively promote the formation of a "western" international student union.

Still ahead of the Federation before the Canadian delegates were

## 1950 Student's Task Tougher Than Dad's

Ottawa Special—Does the college student of today work as hard as his father who attended university a generation ago or his grandfather who went to college?

The Financial Post berates Canadian universities for making attainment of degrees too easy.

"But educationists of Ottawa's two universities stand up for today's university student. They believe he has to work harder for his degree than ever did the old-timers."

"So the Toronto paper thinks it easy to get a university degree," commented Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, principal of Carleton College. "I suggest that the writer of that opinion come up and see me some time. I'd be glad to show him just how tough it is."

Speaking for the University of Ottawa, Father A. L. N. Danis, O.M.I., said he is convinced that the student of today applies himself as thoroughly as did the oldsters.

Medical Course Tough  
"As for the medical courses, there's no doubt that they are much more involved and difficult than say 30 or 40 years ago. The medical student of today simply has no time for the athletic and social life that medical students did when when courses were simpler."

Discussing students and courses of today and the financial requirements of universities, Dr. MacOdrum said:

"The student at Carleton College and other universities in Ontario

finds it pretty stiff going to get his degree. Probably he works harder than his predecessors ever did."

"Competition is greater. There are a lot of failures in universities these years, and it must be remembered that a student has to be really good to come to the top."

Courses at universities today are so varied and differ so widely from those of the past that comparison is difficult, the Carleton principal said. Entrance requirements, he said, have changed with the years but had not been relaxed, he said.

"Every college president these days is concerned over the possibility of growth of his university outrunning its strength. At the same time, they do not wish to bar a young man or woman who might have very real ability."

"Remember," Dr. MacOdrum continued, "in Ontario the universities do not set their own examinations for entrance. Hence if they grow more rapidly than perhaps they might like, it is not their fault."

"Canadian universities did a magnificent job during the war and are doing a magnificent job in these post-war years," he continued. "You can prove their progress in such fields as pure science, but I believe they've moved forward in the humanities as well."

Many Failures  
There are plenty of failures at universities today, the major proportion of them being in the first year, the Carleton principal said. Facilities weed out those unsuited

for advanced training, or they drop their courses of their own volition.

Father Danis emphasized the intensive study and expense involved in medical courses today. Great advances in the science of medicine over the past few decades necessitated a longer and heavier course to train the physician of the 1950's.

"It is difficult to compare either university courses of today to those of the past. In my time we had a fixed course which everybody took. Today there are many options, from which the student can choose. Some may exercise their choice and take a fairly easy course. Others take courses that demand all their time and thought."

Both Father Danis and Dr. MacOdrum said it was unfair to promote the idea that all Canadian universities are heavily subsidized by Government. Sole grant received by the University of Ottawa is that for their medical school. As for Carleton College, it has received only \$45,000 in Government grants although it has been in operation since 1942.

"Universities have proven beyond doubt that they are entitled to financial aid," Dr. MacOdrum said. "They must have help. There are shortages in endowment funds and university finances are hampered by low interest rates. The need of government grants to permit them to operate as they should is becoming more and more widely recognized," he said.

## Ancient World Theme Of Cambridge Talks

Cambridge, England. (Exchange)—A course of lectures, entitled "The Ancient World," is an important new addition to the syllabus of Cambridge University. These lectures, delivered to Science students by lecturers from the Faculties of Archaeology and Anthropology and Classics, are part of a scheme to broaden the outlook of the average Natural Science student.

The scheme originated in and was developed by the Physics Department. One Physics professor has given his students an hour off their practicals each week to attend these lectures.

This series of lectures will cover the outlines of Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and Sumerian civilization. They are entirely voluntary. Similar lectures are planned for the Lent term on the "Growth of the English Language."

Previously the only official attempts to enable scientists to obtain a "cultural background" had been a series of lectures by members of the English Faculty during the last two Long Vacation Terms.

The excellent attendance at these lectures must have encouraged those who are responsible for this new and bold departure from tradition, and the large audiences of 120 students already attracted by the new course show that the move is appreciated.

There is, however, no suggestion that there should be any course to give students of the Arts and Humanities a grasp of the basic ideas and developments of Modern Science, though many members of the University are interested in the problem.

The nearest approach to such lectures are those advertised as "The History of Science." These lectures were started immediately after the war and claim to be no more than their title suggests, but they might provide a starting point for any "Science for the Artsman" movement. At the moment they attract respectable but not spectacular audiences, which one lecturer, going roughly on the number who wear gowns, estimates to be composed of about equal numbers of Scientists and Historians making about 40 in all.

It is notable that although there can only be, then, about 20 arts students who show any interest in scientific lectures, enough scientists were interested in the lectures during the Long Vacation Term to fill to overflowing any lecture room they chose. This seems to

confirm the general impression that the scientists fully realize the necessity of keeping a broad outlook, and that it is the Artsman who are really guilty of being confined in their own little world.

Certainly, the study of science, however broadly, is essential to any education. Dr. Hanshaw Thomas, who was largely instrumental in starting the History of Science course, said: "It is terribly important to know something of the trends of science for an understanding of the world today."

Mr. Hall, one of the lecturers on the course, agreed that "It is an excellent idea to tell the Artsman something of science."

A lecturer in one of the Arts Faculties said, "In principle the reverse process for Arts people is a good idea, but you can't teach them the tricks of the trade in the same direct way that you can teach science students to write."

LOST  
In Arts Building Room 70, one maroon fountain pen and one mechanical pencil. Will finder please contact Cecil Bethel at EX. 4807.

Flin Flon, Man.—Q—A gaping hole in the corner of Main street and Third avenue will be filled by next spring. The Federal Government plans construction of a two-storey building to house the post office, R.C.M.P. and Unemployment Insurance Commission.

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## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

### January 18th

#### CHORAL SOCIETY

First practice of the second term will be this afternoon in Divinity Hall at 5.00 p.m. Late registration of old and new members will also be accepted. However, this is the last day that registration will be accepted.

#### SPANISH CLUB

A general meeting of the Club will be held in the Union Reading Room at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18th. Movies of Spain and Latin America will be shown; afterwards there will be dancing and refreshments.

#### HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a Tea and Open House for all members of the Foundation today at Hillel House. The reception will start at 4.00 p.m.

#### FILM SOCIETY

The film "Naked City" will be shown on Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 8 p.m. in the Biology Bldg., room 250. Admission free.

#### LIBERAL CLUB

The first meeting of the new year will be held at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Professor John Culliton will address the Club on the subject "Possible Remedies Against an Economic Recession," with a discussion to follow the address.

#### COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A company tour, for all years, will take place to Steinbergs at 1.30 today. All those interested are requested to sign the notice on the Commerce Notice Board. The tour is limited to 80. Transportation will be provided, and will leave the Arts Building at 1.30.

#### DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

A regular duplicate movement will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 7.30 in the Union Cafeteria. All students are welcome. A small table fee will be charged.

#### FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Morning Service in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 9.40-9.55 a.m., Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive. On January 18th (Wednesday) the service will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal. Members of the University are invited to attend.

### January 19th

#### THE MONTEGREGIAN GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19th in the Union Cafeteria at 8.15 p.m. Two technical films, with a narrator, will be shown depicting the locating and surveying of oil formations by geological methods, as well as other related topics.

### January 20th

#### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Annual to Verdun Protestant Hospital will take place Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Only paid up members of the Club may attend. Absolutely no others. Provide own transportation. Meet at Nurses' Home at 2 o'clock. For further information see executive members.

### January 21st

#### HILLEL FOUNDATION

On Saturday evening, January 21st, there will be a program of movies at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. All members are invited.

### January 22nd

#### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rev. L. K. Chubb of St. Lambert Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the regular Sunday evening Hymn Sing which will be held on Jan. 22nd at 9 p.m., at Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

## First Dorms to be Built Housing 400 UBC Co-eds

Vancouver — (CUP) UBC will soon be the recipient of the most modern co-ed dormitories in all Canada.

Work will begin immediately on the \$600,000 project to provide the first dormitories in campus history.

Six bids for its construction were received, in Victoria last week. Cellar excavation will begin as soon as the winning bid is approved.

When finally completed the project will be eight complete units, each housing 50 girls in single and double rooms. Four units will be completed by September 1950.

ALLEVIATE SHORTAGE  
President N. A. M. MacKenzie stated that the new buildings should help to alleviate the housing shortage at the university. He stated further that the university is also pressing for similar quarters for men.

The four units will be built on the Fort Camp site east of the Faculty of Georgia.

Need Close Study  
When the eight units are completed a ninth building, containing a dining room seating 600 plus a recreation and social club, will be built. Co-eds will eat in the Fort Camp cafeteria until this building is completed.

Each unit will be of the most modern construction with a maximum of window space. Built-in furniture will be in every room. There will be a wide central hall. Each building will have its own house mother to supervise the co-eds. Bathrooms will be provided on each floor. There will also be laundries, a janitor's room, trunk storage and spare and linen closets in each.

The buildings will be completely fireproof. Windows and door casings will be metal. Reinforced concrete will be used with masonry partitions.

LANDSCAPING  
Landscaping of grounds will be done by the university to provide students with the finest in lawns, flower beds and trees.

Boarding students at the Fort Camp emergency quarters now pay \$48 a month for board and room. Dr. MacKenzie could not say whether this figure would be reduced in the new quarters.

There are 1700 women registered at UBC.

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## None Hungry. EUS Cancels Annual Feed

The E.U.S. announces that as a result of poor ticket sales the annual banquet to have been held on Thursday has been cancelled. The demand for the smoken remains at a record high. The smoken will be held in the Union Ballroom as planned at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Engineering Building at 15c and are going fast. These tickets will also be on sale at the door.

In addition to fifty minutes of first-class entertainment, numerous prizes are being offered. Added to those already announced, some of the minor items include a pair of socks donated by McLaughlin and Harrison, a tie donated by College Craft Clothes, two tickets to the Gayety donated by the Gayety Theatre and a tie donated by A. Gold and Sons. Benson and Hedges Tobacco Company have donated free cigarettes.

Seth Groszmitz, in charge of food, states that no expense has been spared in this connection. Besides plenty of cheese and Ritz



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